

Enos Snow Farm
Town of Lyme, on the West Side of River Road,
Two miles north of the North Thetford Bridge
Lyme Vicinity
Grafton County
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Location: Town of Lyme, on the West Side of River Road, two miles north of the North Thetford Bridge, Lyme Vicinity, Grafton County, New Hampshire.

Present Owner: Leslie Drew, Lyme, New Hampshire.

Present Occupant: The owner.

Present Use: Farm building and residence.

Brief Statement of Significance: A regionally typical example of a continuous farm building with sheds and barns attached to the house.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

A. Physical History

1. Previous owner: Enos Snow.
2. Date of erection: Beginning c. 1790 and following.
3. Notes on alterations and additions: This is an example of a structure that has grown in a typical manner with frequent additions and alterations. On the front, dwelling portion of the structure, the windows have apparently been replaced by the present large pane windows and the central chimney replaced by the two small chimneys.
4. References: Interviews with Miss Dorothy Sears, Lyme, New Hampshire, and Leslie Drew, Lyme, New Hampshire.

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PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

A. General Statement

1. Architectural Character: A typical example of a New England rural building, the continuous farm structure; the building has grown so that dwelling, sheds, barns, etc. are all part of the same structure.

2. Condition of Fabric: The structure is fairly sound, but run down and wanting maintenance.

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B. Technical Description of Exterior

1. Overall dimensions: One and one half story house about 45 by 25 feet with ell to the rear attached to sheds, barns, lean-tos, etc. to form a long complex building.
2. Foundations: Stone.
3. Wall construction: Timber frame, clapboards.
4. Entrance stoop: A single large cut block of granite.
5. Chimneys: Two small brick chimneys in front part of structure replace earlier central chimney.
6. Openings
 - a. Doorways and doors: Main entrance door, six paneled door set in unrelieved, side lighted doorway. Numerous similar doors in other parts of the building. Open shed doorways and barn doors in rear part of structure.
 - b. Windows: 2/2 light, 8/6 light, and 12/8 light double hung windows in front, dwelling part of structure. Very few small windows in rear parts of structure of various types.
7. Roof
 - a. Shape, covering: Gabled roofs with lean-tos on rear parts. Wood shingles.
 - b. Cornice, eaves: Simple, boxed eaves on front part of structure, open eaves on rear parts of structure.

C. Technical Description of Interiors

1. Floor Plans: Front part with center chimney type plan, entrance hall with principal rooms to either side, kitchen to the rear, leading to various sheds, ending with barn and lean-tos.
2. Flooring: Wood flooring except for dirt floors in some sheds.
3. Wall and ceiling finish: Plaster in front, dwelling part of structure, unfinished in rear parts.
4. Hardware: Some original wrought iron hardware remains, other replaced.

5. Lighting: Electric.

6. Heating: Stoves.

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D. Site

1. General setting and orientation: Structure faces east on an open rural setting. Ground slopes gently from the road to the river behind.
2. Landscaping: Informal with lawn, large trees and shrubs.

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